

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, October 3, 1983



The cars for the rally line up to begin the race.

Spoke: Paul Hageman

Poll is still best

by Colleen Hinnegan

Have you ever read a Gallup poll in a paper that said the Liberals were going to win an upcoming election and wonder how the Gallup people reached this conclusion? John McHugh cleared this up for journalism students on Monday, Sept. 19.

McHugh is a feature writer for the London Free Press and has been associated with many newspapers such as the Toronto Star, the Toronto Telegram and the Canadian Press. He was a correspondent at Queen's Hill for three years.

McHugh gave a speech explaining the Gallup polls that deal with politics. He stated the Gallup Poll is "one of the oldest and best polls there are."

Gallup is the major poll conducted in Canada and is taken on a monthly basis. Gallup talks to 1,000-1,100 households across Canada. Individuals questioned range in age, sex, income level and ethnic background.

The poll operates on demography which McHugh stated "is like a map of people." Demography is an overall picture of society.

Questions like "which party do you think will win the election?" and "which leader do you like and why?" are asked in a Gallup political poll.

The respondents from the poll are broken up into three categories: the decided voters, undecided voters and the no answer voters.

The decided voters are the key element in the poll since they know who they would vote for. The number of undecided voters decrease as election time grows near.

Once the results are collected Gallup sells the poll to major newspapers like the Globe and Mail.

McHugh said, "the political polls are remarkably accurate and the poll is a snapshot in time."

McHugh pointed out that the thing to remember in the Gallup poll is that it is the opinion of the people at the time of the poll. The same poll conducted a month later could show increases or decreases in numbers.

"Polls are a fact of political life," McHugh said. Leaders of the political parties take great interest in the poll because it could show their standing with the public.

McHugh stated that it is important that the printed poll should tell the question asked, where the individuals were interviewed and the time period.

So the next time you read a Gallup poll remind yourself that the statistics are accurate.

Comedy car rally backfired

The first Conestoga Comedy Car Rally was held on Sept. 24 with only three cars entered.

The rally, a car race covering 90 miles around and through the Tri-Cities area, was expected to attract approximately 30 cars.

According to Janelle Zettel, activities co-ordinator, advertising was not to blame for the turnout.

"We started advertising weeks in advance," said Zettel. "We put up plenty of posters, and advertised through both Spoke and the radio."

Zettel said the event will be tried again next year, but a pre-registration about two

weeks before the rally will be set up. This year, cars were only registered just before the race.

It took nine people to run the rally, and only seven people had actually entered.

The object of the race was not to drive through the course as fast as possible, but to drive through the course and receive the fewest number of penalty points possible.

Penalty points were given to the entrants on the following basis:

1. Five points for each unanswered question, (questions were asked about different parts of the course. Example: What kind of tractors did the

last farm you passed have?)

2. Five points each minute over the rally time.

3. Ten points for each minute under the rally time.

4. 25 points for entering a checkpoint in the wrong direction.

5. 50 points for missing a checkpoint.

Entrants were disqualified for receiving a traffic ticket or driving unsafely.

Just before the start of the race, entrants were given a set of directions explaining how far to go and where to turn — not where they were being led.

For details on the actual race, see Sports.

Early preparations for pageant

by Nancy Kaizer

Twenty beautiful women will be coming to Kitchener from all over Canada and the U.S. The reason for such an influx is the annual and highly successful Miss Oktoberfest pageant.

Jack Peterson, chairman of this year's pageant says the pageant committee tries to bring in girls from coast to coast in both Canada and the U.S. Such an international event will kick off the Oktoberfest festivities following the October 6 crowning of this year's Miss Oktoberfest.

CKCO, the local television station, will be telecasting the pageant to all areas in the CKCO transiting region. The 90-minute program will begin at 9:30 p.m. on the evening of October 6 and will be held in the Humanities Theatre at Waterloo University.

Preparations for the pageant began in February. "Since the prizes are donated, it is important to get in touch with the merchants early," says Peterson.

The official sponsor for the

Miss Oktoberfest pageant is General Foods. As for prizes, dresses and makeup, local merchants pitch in. Gemini School of Modelling as well as Cameo are just a few companies that will help the girls prepare themselves for the show. Such things as poise, charm, intellect as well as beauty will all be considered.

The girls will arrive in Kitchener September 29 and stay until the evening of the crowning. They will arrive at the Oktoberfest office for pictures and orientation the first night. They will be accommodated at the Valhalla Inn on King Street.

Fittings, rehearsals and public appearances are all on the agenda for the contestants during their 10 day visit.

The evening before the Miss Oktoberfest pageant there will be a ball. Contestants and their dates will get together one last time before the big day.

Schneiders is also putting on a party for the girls to help them get to know one another.

The talent show is held before the pageant. The five top perfor-

mances will be aired on the program.

The Humanities Theatre is expected to be filled to capacity according to Peterson who says the audience is made up generally of sponsors, but there is a public turnout. Tickets are available for the pageant from the Oktoberfest office at a price of \$12.50.

The Miss Oktoberfest pageant is a major portion of the Oktoberfest festivities, gaining international recognition for the festival as well as Kitchener. All work that goes into the pageant, and the festival itself, is basically volunteer. Three hundred people have volunteered for backstage work during the telecast.

Miss Oktoberfest '83, Lynne Donovan, will give up her crown to the '84 winner this year. As for the regional contestant, Nitsa Arvanitis will represent the Kitchener area.

Peterson has no doubts the pageant will be as successful as it has been every year since it began 15 years ago.

Ski Chicopee cheap

Chicopee Ski Club has cut its membership fees in hopes of attracting more members this year.

The club was near bankruptcy earlier this year but was saved by seven members who bailed it out with a loan.

Memberships dropped 10 per cent last year to 3,000, but the club hopes to gain another 1,000 through membership reductions.

Eugene Coburn, president of Chicopee Ski Club, said the club is "in a better position financially," than it has been for the past few years following mild winters and declining memberships.

Coburn estimated \$500,000 is still needed within five years to completely pay off its debt and to buy new equipment.

Discount rates started on Sept. 1, but there has not been a great rush of membership purchases, but the club expects to sell 60 per cent of the total available memberships by Oct. 1.

A family of four or more will pay \$396.

A combination of three adults and/or children will cost \$297, \$63 less than what it will cost after November 15, when the rate goes up to \$360.

Juniors (under 18) can get a membership for \$118 which will return to \$140 after November 15.

Student memberships are \$135 until November 15 when the

membership returns to \$160.

Senior single memberships cost \$170 and \$190 after November 15.

"We're in a much sounder position going into this winter than in previous years," Coburn said.

Lounge Notice:

Video games will be shut off at 9 p.m. sharp on Thursday nights.

Saving for free

A student savings passport will be available to students starting today, said DSA President, Jacqueline Matthews.

The passes will allow for student discounts on regular priced items and services ranging from the Centre in 'the Square to local restaurants, local hairstylists to fashion stores, Matthews said.

The passports can be picked up today at the DSA office, the lounge or downstairs by the cafeteria.

SPOKE

Managing editor: Judi Jackman
Assistant managing editor: Belinda Gilmour
Entertainment editor: Nancy Kaizer
Sports editor: Paul Hageman
Advertising manager: Julie Proudlove
Feature editor: Mikki Moses

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EDITORIAL

Watch out for car dealers, it's cheaper to take the bus

by Judi Jackman

As it so happens I recently found myself in the position, or should I say, predicament of having to buy a car.

Like any other self-respecting female, I have a limited knowledge of automobiles that encompasses filling it up with gas and moving the bucket seats forward or backward. So, when I went on my jalopy hunt I took a renowned expert with me-my mother!

Over the course of a month we looked at about 17 possibilities only to realize that I would have to increase my budget if I wanted to get a car that would work in the afternoon as well as in the morning!

About two weeks ago I decided that I'd had enough and I was going to buy a vehicle within the next week if it killed me!

Low and behold I finally decided on one that suited my needs as well as my fancy and my checkbook. The young man selling it appeared to be an honest and forthright person so I trusted him when he said that my wheels would be ready four days hence.

With eager anticipation I waited the dawn of the day that would see me and my almost-new car united. But it wasn't meant to be, we were never destined to motor down the road of life together. I was heartbroken when he told me it wouldn't be ready until the next day. I think I could have survived if I hadn't been so devastated when the next day I was told the same thing. The thought of my fire-engine red bomb was the only thing that kept me going that weekend. When Monday rolled around and I heard the chilling sound of the phone ringing at 8 a.m. an icy hand of depression settled over my heart.

My never-ending patience were wearing thin by the seventh day. I was waiting for the phone to ring bearing tidings of more bad news but it never did; the suspense was driving me crazy!

I couldn't concentrate on my work and every time the phone did ring the rest of the staff had to peel me off the ceiling!

This was leading me right into a fitted white jacket and a quiet room with a nice view fast!

When I couldn't stand it anymore I picked up the phone with a shaking hand and dialed the young man's number. It rang once then twice a silencing click at the other end signified that someone had picked up the receiver and then a curt "hello" shot through the lines. After explaining who I was and what I wanted the young man's wife apologized in a bored little voice and mumbled something about an accident before hanging up.

Needless to say I didn't buy the car and I no longer cling to the ceiling when the phone rings, instead I take the bus!



Police cause more problems

by Shane Kropf

A T-shirt displayed the growing attitudes towards the Waterloo Regional Police Force following the funeral of Satan's Choice member who was gunned down in Sorel, Que., on Sept. 8. The T-shirt read-welcome to Kitchener, home of police brutality. It was worn by a biker who attended the funeral of Guy Gilbert, 34, a member of Kitchener's Satan's Choice motorcycle gang.

Heavily armed police stopped more than 100 bikers as they left Woodland Cemetery and subjected them to searches and identification checks. Was that the time and place for such an act? Does the fact that those attending the funeral were bikers, give justification for careless and selfish harassment by our police force?

Police showed no consideration for the bikers who came to pay their last respects, and were only interested in preventing trouble. This in itself is not bad, but the attitudes and reasons behind the searches could have jeopardized the entire police-biker relationship at the funeral.

"We want to discourage Hell's Angels from coming into this area," Regional Police Insp. Dave James said at the cemetery.

These men came to attend a funeral-not start gang wars in downtown Kitchener!

As they left the cemetery, the bikers were told to produce drivers' licences, ownership and insurance papers and were searched "for weapons and drugs of any kind," Insp. Lloyd Wilkinson said. Motorcycle serial numbers were checked and ran through the police computers to check for stolen bikes, and fines were handed out to the majority of helmet-less bikers. Sure, the law is the law, but a search at that time and place could have resulted in the situation the police had hoped to avoid.

Fortunately, no violence occurred, but the bikers are the ones to be thanked, not the police. The police knew it was a potentially troublesome situation and yet they went out of their way to "detain and question" (harass) the bikers who only came to attend the funeral of a friend.

Wilkinson said, "we showed force right off the bat," when the bikers left the cemetery. Somehow, "force" and preventing trouble don't seem to mix too well. But this is the typical attitude of our police force whose chief was fired four years

ago on charges of police brutality. (remember Syd Brown and his neo-Nazi SWAT team?)

The search was done "in a professional manner," according to police chief Harold Basse, and Judge J.R. Kirkpatrick, a police commissioner, called it "a magnificent piece of police work."

It's strange how the men most likely to applaud and praise an act are never the ones who are present at that act. Maybe they should have witnessed the blatant provocations by our men in blue as they went from biker asking for I.D. Again, no thanks

to our police that violence didn't occur. The only "magnificent" thing about it was the self-restraint the bikers showed.

Acting police commission chairman Ken Seiling said, "I personally think we have to make that kind of a statement to the biker crowd that they are not welcome here."

It's that kind of attitude that adds fuel to the fire, and while most officers were busy trying to make "that kind of a statement", they failed to realize how fortunate they were that the force was not minus a few constables.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Sept. 23 article, "Drunks mostly male." I would like to express my feelings on this absurd generalization.

I can see from the statistics that, indeed, the majority of time it was the male who was impaired while driving. But to say that "females just don't take the drink-to-drive chances" is one-sided and narrow-minded view. Perhaps one of you "controlled" female drinkers could tell me how you got home from the last pub or party you attended.

I am not defending the impaired male drivers, but only trying to point out that the impaired charges that the male sector receives are directly proportional to the amount of driving he does generally, compared to the female.

The only conclusion that I can see is to put the keys in the female's purse at the beginning of the evening out and let her do the driving and the "controlled drinking."

Sincerely,
Ron Cruickshank.

Coming Soon...

October

Oct. 4 (Tues.)

Tuesday nooners - live entertainment, free of charge, in the Student Lounge 12 noon till 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 13 (Thurs.)

Oktoberfest - Conestoga Nite at the Annex - tickets go on sale October 3rd.

November

Nov. 1 (Tues.)

Queen-for-a-day contest

Nov. 3 (Thurs.)

Pub in cafeteria - Belinda Metz - pub sponsored by

Nov. 22 (Tues.)

Craven A Tuesday Nooner

Nine-year-old program is finding the unemployed jobs

Fifty per cent of last year's graduates in the basic job readiness program found full-time employment and 25 per cent found part time or temporary employment as opposed to an unemployment rate of 12.5 per cent. The program, offered by Conestoga College, was established nine years ago and is taught in downtown Kitchener, on Scott Street, by Market Square. At present, 17

students are enrolled but the number fluctuates due to a continuous intake of students every Monday.

Herb Horsey, one of the two teachers on staff, says the purpose of the program is to help people learn life skills, to help them understand problems of every day life, to communicate effectively and to teach them how to present themselves for job interviews.

On the buses

Buses can be confusing. Buses are, and probably always will be inconvenient. However, a lot of the inconvenience can be eliminated if the bus routes and schedules are understood. From Market Square, buses leave approximately every 15 minutes for Fairview Park Mall. Two different routes go to Fairview, the quickest being the 7 Mainline Fairview (via Kingsway or Weber Streets). The 8 Fairview (via Courtland or East Avenues) also goes to the mall.

Once at Fairview Park Mall, buses leave for Coestoga College at 20 minute intervals. The quickest bus to take is the 10A Conestoga College which avoids the industrial basin around Manitou Drive. The 10B Conestoga College bus also goes to the college, but takes an additional 15-20 minutes.

When leaving the college, the same system is in effect. The shorter 10A Fairview bus avoids the scenic (but boring) Caryndale subdivision. The

longer 10B route does get you to Fairview, but again it takes additional time.

Buses at Fairview leave for Market Square (except the Conestoga College buses), but the quickest bus to downtown is the 7 Mainline University (via Weber or Kingsway).

If a third bus is taken from Market Square, the transfer may be used from the 10 Conestoga College bus and shown to the operator of the 7 Mainline University (or whatever bus you are taking), keep the transfer to give to the driver of the bus at Market Square.

This eliminates the need to pay twice (once at the college and once at Market Square). The same works when coming to school. Keep the transfer from the bus you take to Market Square and show it to the driver of the bus at Fairview, then give it to the driver of the 10 Conestoga College bus.

Buses to Conestoga College are not in service on Sundays or holidays.

Some methods used to accomplishing this are group discussions, learning how to solve problems as a group and practicing job interviews that are taped on a video machine. The program is divided into two sections, the basic job readiness program, which lasts for 12 weeks and the basic employment training program which lasts for 26 weeks. Students who enroll pay nothing, said Horsey.

Although the economy has taken a turn for the worse in the nine years since the program has been in operation, enrollment has stayed the same as a maximum of twenty students attend at one time; Canada Manpower only pays for 20 seats.

Horsey said that recent graduates have obtained jobs in cooking, as security guards, as gas bar attendants, as clerks in a bakery and warehouse workers. Although the majority of students are not high school graduates they still manage to obtain steady jobs. Unemployed people have nothing to lose by enrolling in the basic job readiness program.

Country folks enjoyed puff ball season

Ah, it's that time of year again. The magical mushrooms are beginning to take form.

Not magic mushrooms, but the best-tasting mushrooms ever, the one and only, the puff-ball.

This white mass of spongy protein grows in bushes under ferns or foliage. Because it contains no chlorophyll it does not need sunlight to grow to its average of 12" in diameter.

The puff-ball comes up once a year, usually in the same spot, and lives only a few days before rotting and turning soft and brown.

A ripe puff-ball is white, firm, and of a mature size. If picked at this appropriate time, fried in butter with salt and pepper, it becomes a delicacy so pure and natural in taste that soon you find yourself going puff ball hunting every year.

The hunting is most of the fun. Climbing through thick foliage, getting soaked by the leaves that are wet from the mornings' rain, getting covered in hitch-hikers and burrs from head to foot, walking into cobwebs, and turning white Nikes brown, is indeed half the fun.

Just the experience of viewing and enjoying a bush in the country may not be so common in the future as houses are forever replacing trees. With the sun shining in patches on the moistened earth and the breeze slowed down by the tree trunks, a sense of beauty and God's presense makes your senses become alive and fulfilled with fresh air and contentment.

Well, since the only puff-ball you saw was brown, watercress is always a good reason for another type of hunt.

Watercress is a wild plant that grows in marshy areas. It is 7-8" tall with little leaves covering and branching out from the stem. It grows in small patches and may be picked in the spring and fall.

Eaten with bread and butter and a slice of puff-ball, the hunting for food becomes a tasty reward in the end.

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Spoke Liz Oliveira

Eskimo illustration part of the Inuit display. They live and survive with their exquisite techniques.

Eskimo Art survives

by Liz Oliveira

Nothing to do on a Sunday afternoon? Well why not visit the Modern Languages building at the University of Waterloo.

Every week the Modern Languages building features different exhibits.

On Sunday Sept. 18, it featured an exhibit on the Inuit survival.

This showing drew the attention of dozens of students. Not only was the admission free, but the knowledge and experience one gets from observing those magnificent pieces of art, make it worth while to

visit.

Observing the pieces of art, one cannot help but to notice the time and patience that goes into every individual piece.

The exhibit revealed the way the Inuit live and survive.

The illustrations include Eskimo on the western shore of Hudson's Bay, various animals, mammals and birds haunted by the Inuit people in the old traditional style. The hunters were men and women who used a variety of spears, harpoons and bows.

Another exquisite item at the exhibit was a macrame wall hanging with Eskimo syllabics, used as their written

language. It was mounted on a rack of caribou antlers.

Carving is an essential skill for an Eskimo, just as writing is for us. And carving is done for a purpose, just as writing is to us. The carver doesn't divide his product into works of art and utilitarian objects, for the two are usually the same.

The harpoon caught my attention, the carving was perfect, even the most mundane tool is an art object for the Eskimo.

Visiting the art exhibit, one realizes how much time, effort and care an Eskimo puts into his work. Add a line here, a face there and it becomes a delight.

Johnny Got His Gun relevant to today

by Greg Neath

It may seem strange to be writing about a book that was written in 1938. Johnny Got His Gun was written by Dalton Thurbo 45 years ago, but the subject matter, the uselessness of war, is just as relevant now as it was then.

The book was one of the last written about the horrors of the First World War and ironically was published only days before the start of the Second World War. The book instantly became a hit with America's growing pacifist movement and a rally point for the political left wing.

The bombs at Pearl Harbor silenced these two movements and rumors spread that Johnny Got His Gun was banned along with two other books and a few magazines. Thurbo has claimed that he was never informed that his book was banned and no official word ever came from anywhere stating that the book was banned.

Thurbo himself was on of the famous "Hollywood Ten," that were blacklisted during the McCarthy era because of their political ties. Johnny Got His Gun is probably his best work and is known as one of the greatest antiwar novels.

The book is a horrifying, moving, story about a fictional First World War soldier named Joe Bonham. Bonham is blown apart by a shell, wakes up in a hospital and realizes he has no arms, no

legs, that his face has been blown off, he can't see, he can't hear, and he has a hole in his side that won't heal. Yet his mind is completely in tact and he is able to think. Bonham lies in his bed and remembers, he remembers his life, his loves and he tries to justify what has happened.

The story is set down almost without pause, with fury, leaving the reader furious. To write about Johnny Got His Gun, no matter what you write, you must be guilty of understatement because it cannot be explained.

The book is a completely persuasive argument for staying out of war. As Bonham lies in bed he thinks of the reasons why he went to war, and why he is just a stump of meat, and why nine million other corpses and millions more permanently injured men went to war. He can think of none.

One of the most interesting aspects to this book is that Thurbo writes little of the noise of battle. He ignores all other parts of war and centers on this one individual, brutal, case. This brings the large scale horror of war down to one unbelievably horrifying case.

No one should be able to read this book and still be able to find any reason for war. This book may be older than most of us yet it is still just as important today, especially as the cold war escalates again.

Read this book and you will know the truth of war.

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Canada

New techniques

by Belinda Gilmour

The new CAD/CAM system is well under way at Conestoga College, second-and third-year students are starting to become acquainted with computer basics.

The 10 CAD work stations are being used by the Mechanical Engineering students but other programs such as Civil and Construction will be starting it, said Paul Kurtz, co-ordinator of the mechanical course.

Presently there are 60 second-year students and 35 third-year students using the system. By January, 108 first year students will be starting it, said Kurtz.

The students spend only a few hours on the computers learning the basic language, said Dave Ainsworth, faculty member of the College and teacher of the CAD/CAM computer system. Although the students are introduced to the computer for their course they still need the skills and knowledge and the first year concepts to operate the computer, he said.

Working on the computers "takes the drudgery out of it and is a more pleasant process," said Ainsworth.

There are six qualified teachers teaching CAD/CAM but eventually all the teachers will be teaching, said Kurtz.

The time spent on the computers presently is not much because it is an introduction to it. Eventually when the students get further on the computer, there will be extra time blocked out for personal use on the computer including weekends, said Kurtz.

Considering CAD/CAM was introduced this year there will not be fully trained graduates until 1985-86, said Kurtz.

"Students show an intense interest in it," said Ainsworth and this is shown in some of their

opinions.

Terry Flewelling, an ambitious second year student in Mechanical Engineering, feels he does not have enough time on the computers and "if I had the opportunity, I would come in on Saturdays," he said.

The only problem he has encountered so far is people not logging off so he can use the computers.

"I hate drawing all the time," he said and it isn't any harder on the computer.

When asked, do you wish they had started computers in the first year he said, "no you have to learn the terminology and mathematics before you go on."

Another second-year student, Al Bollenbach, likes the new computer system. "Everyone has computers in industry and we should know it," he said.

The computer is harder although he prefers using it. "Once we get to know it, it will be a lot faster," said Bollenbach.

Bollenbach has had some experience on computer.

The only problem is getting out of the program, he said.

A third, second-year student, Gerald Claus, enjoys working on the computer considering he has never worked on one before, he said.

"It is hard at the moment but hopefully it will be easier," he said.

Claus who is doing basic computer functions has high hopes for the computer. When asked what it will be capable of doing he replied, "anything."

As in Bollenbach's case, the only problem Claus has is getting stuck in the computer program because he can't log off, he said.

The CAD/CAM system is a "new tool to be applied and used in the industry," said Kurtz.

It's okay at Swiss Chalet

For a classy atmosphere and a reasonable price, Swiss Chalet Bar-B-Q is one sensible solution.

A quarter-chicken plate is about \$3.75 and includes a quarter portion of barbecued chicken, a toasted roll, a generous supply of good french fries, a container of barbecue sauce and beverage.

The chicken is juicy, tender, with a crackling skin and is always the same. I suppose when you cook nothing but one thing all day long you get to know what you're doing.

If you simply ask for a quarter chicken plate you may get the

thigh (dark meat) or the breast (light meat). So, if you have a preference, simply ask for a dark quarter. The staff is happy to oblige.

They also serve the half-chicken plate, always an ample serving for the price of \$5.55.

If you prefer a sandwich plate, with sliced chicken on a bun, the sauce, and french fries it's available for only \$3.30.

You can also get Swiss Chalet dishes at a take-out counter. The food is served in a foil container that really keeps it hot for the drive home and the prices are cheaper as well. A good thought for those nights when the cook at home wants a night off.

The waitresses at Swiss Chalet are very cordial and friendly. They make sure everything is in order. They try the best to make their customers feel at home.

Moving muffins

MMMMuffins, which opened on Sept. 14, in Fairview Park Mall, has 50 varieties of muffins ranging from blueberry to banana split and is one of the 60 MMMMuffins stores across Canada.

The store sells muffins priced at 65¢ or 70¢, coffee, juice, cookies, and strudle cakes. The muffins are all natural with no preservatives and are baked fresh daily.

Al Nelson, owner-manager of the store said, "We bake them fresh all the time, even at closing time if they want hot ones."

Business is doing well said Nelson, "People are sick of donuts."

Letters to the editor

As an instrument for better communication between the College, the DSA and the students, Spoke gladly gives space for letters to the editor.

If you have an idea, a question or a complaint, write in to Spoke and the right people will see it. If we can get an interview or an answer or even a reaction, we'll let you know.

The Bluegrass

Of

Tuesday
Nooner

Oct. 4

12 pm in the caf.
Free!

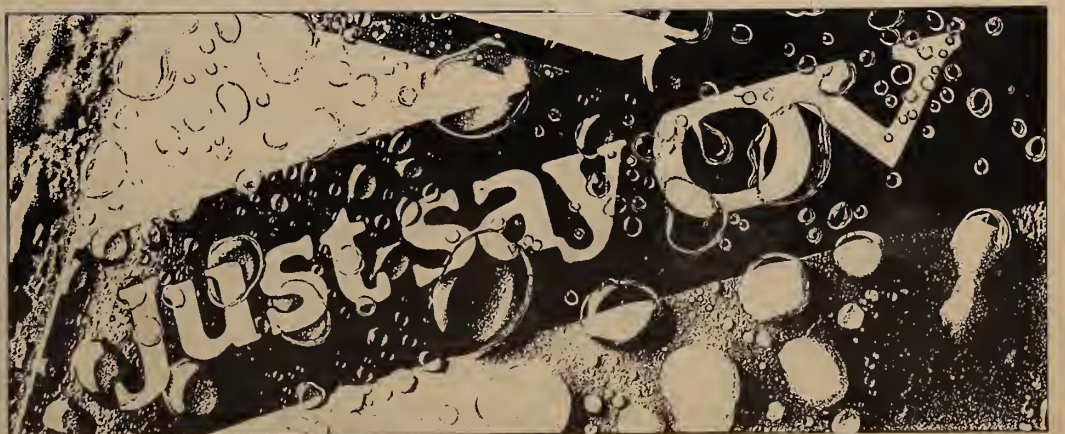


HAYWIRE



THE SPORTS QUIZ

- "NO YARDS" REFERS TO:
 - ☐ a penalty on a punt return
 - ☐ what high-rise dwellers have
 - ☐ anywhere in the metric system
- "CHARGING" REFERS TO:
 - ☐ a penalty in hockey
 - ☐ not paying cash
 - ☐ what happens when you put your finger in the wall socket
- THE DECATHLON IS:
 - ☐ a series of ten track events
 - ☐ one event with the "cathalon" removed
 - ☐ ten cats singing with a lisp



KW area bars; good music great times

by Doug Tait

New in town? Unfamiliar with the various night spots in the area? The following is a list of hotels in the area which cater mainly to the student population.

The Red Baron Inn - located downstairs at the City Hotel in Waterloo. The Baron is one of the best places in town to hear a wide variety of new wave music. There's always a large crowd (especially Thursdays) from the leather-clad punks to the average student. The

cover charge is a dollar but this includes a chance to win a door prize (usually albums). The Baron also has three video screens, so you may watch the band while you listen. If you intend on getting a table it would be wise to arrive early since it usually gets packed around ten. The Baron is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Beat Escape - located upstairs at the Kent Hotel on King St. in Waterloo. The Beat, like the Baron, plays all new music but leans a little more to the Motown sound.

Basically the same type of crowd as the Baron since they're within walking distance of each other. The Beat Escape has recently acquired MTV, an exclusive all rock video station from the States. The Beat has a two dollar cover charge and is open Thursday to Saturday.

Ballingers - located on Coronation Blvd. in Cambridge. Ballingers boasts of having the best light system, longest standup bar and the biggest video screen in Canada. A true boast, Ballingers is huge and has plenty of room for dancing. Ballingers does have a reputation for being a pickup bar but it attracts people of all ages. The best time to go is when a good band is playing or when concert videos are presented. It has expensive liquor prices and expensive cover charges (\$2 to \$4) compared to other bars.

Ruby's - located downstairs at the Waterloo Motor Inn in Waterloo. Ruby's is like a smaller version of Ballingers. The music is mostly top forty commercial, lots of flashy disco lights and a big enough area for dancing. The cover is a dollar on the weekends, no cover during the week.

Taps - located on King in Waterloo. Taps isn't exactly a

new music bar but it does draw a lot of students. A favourite spot of the university students and the city's sport teams. It's very hard to get a table so be prepared to stand all evening. The best night to hit Taps is a Thursday since it's usually packed. No cover, open all week. Along the same lines as Taps are the bars with restaurants attached. This includes places such as Houligans, Casey's, Kelsey's McGinnis' Landing and Chances R.

So much for the new music bars. Let's move on to the country bars and the live music spots. If you're the type who likes to hear live music while drinking try a few of these suggestions, the **Coronet** - located on Victoria St., in Kitchener. If you like to talk while drinking forget the Coronet, when the band takes the stage you'll have to shout in order for friends to hear. There's always a band at the Coronet all week and never a cover Monday to Wednesday. The cover varies on the weekend depending on the popularity of the band. The Net usually books heavy rock bands or imitator acts. The crowd at the Net is strictly rock'n'roll don't intend on hearing too much new music.

The Mandarin Duck - located on King near Weber in Waterloo. The nice thing about the Duck is it never has a cover charge, due to this expect to pay a little more for liquor. The Duck books mainly new music acts. A good place to see local talent. A popular spot of students. The Duck is a nicely decorated bar adopting a Hawaii look which is a change from some of the drab bars. The best night to check out the Duck is on a Thurs-

day.

If your taste is country there's enough country bars to keep you satisfied. **The St. Clements Hotel** - located in St. Clements, a town on the outskirts of Waterloo. The St. Clements provides a good country atmosphere and has some good bands. No cover but it's wise to get there early if a popular band's playing. You may want to try the food while you're there since the prices are reasonable.

Dixie Lily's - located on Westmount Rd. in Kitchener. Though it's not located in the country, the music is strictly country. Dixie Lily's has some of the best bluegrass bands in the area. A popular spot of the urban cowboy types. Another of the city's country style bars is the **Stampede Corral** in the Stirling Ave. Plaza, Kitchener. The Corral is comparable to Dixie Lily's since they offer the same type of acts.

The Old Post Office - located on Water St. in Cambridge. A bar that has good bands on weekends. Expect to pay a fairly expensive cover charge but it's worth it because the Post Office usually has professional bands.

Nicholson's Tavern - located on Blair Rd. about a five minute drive from Conestoga College. Nicholson's is another country bar which is quite popular among Conestoga students because it's close.

The people who like the English pub style may want to try **The Old English Parlour** or **The Duke of Wellington**. Both bars are located in Waterloo.

There are plenty of bars in the K-W area. The particular bars mentioned are where you're more likely to find people close to your age.

Girls night out

A Girls Night Out was held at the St. Louis Church gym in Waterloo on Friday, Sept. 16. The Big Sisters of the Kitchener-Waterloo area spent a night of wheelin' and dealin' during the casino evening; the first one held.

The evening was for adults only and the concept was for all people involved with the Big Sisters to attend. Drinks and food were on the house.

There was a Black Jack table and various casino wheels along with a fortune teller for the daring person who would venture to have their fortune told.

The profits from the evening

were placed in the operation fund and a portion was put in the recreation fund.

"Everyone who came had a good time and the event will only get bigger," said Cathy Williams, fund raising co-ordinator for the Big Sisters.

If you are interested in becoming a Big Sister phone 886-1090.

You must be over twenty years old, have an interview, references from the community, and a clean bill of health to participate.

Being a Big Sister could be a rewarding experience not only for yourself but also for the child involved.



\$2.50 advance

\$3.00 door

Early Bird Special....

\$2.00 before tuesday.

Cash keeps flowing

The third annual Terry Fox marathon was held in Kitchener on Sept. 18, raising \$18,819 for cancer research.

Although it wasn't an ideal day for the run because of rain, the weather didn't stop the runners, said organizer of the twin cities run, Sherry O'Rourke.

There were few spectators and fewer runners this year, a total of 473 compared to last years 540, but more money was pledged this year, said O'Rourke.

One journalism student at Doon, Thadeus Zebroski, ran the 10 km marathon in Ancaster. "I just decided to at the last minute," he said. He paid his entrance fee and ran although he had no pledges.

Terry Fox, who lost his leg in 1977, started his run in St. John's Nfld. When the cancer spread to his lungs he had to quit near Thunder Bay, Ont. His 5,375 km marathon raised \$24.7 million for the Canadian Cancer Research Society.

How many more annual Terry Fox runs will there be? No one knows for sure but, "I think they will continue on," said O'Rourke.

With all Canadians participating in the marathons either by running or pledging maybe a cure for cancer will be found soon.

WORLD'S LARGEST SKI SHOW

Oct. 7-10

TORONTO SKI SHOW '83

Over 400 Exhibits and Displays (including giant Ski Swap and Sale)



INTERNATIONAL CENTRE - AIRPORT RD.

Fri. Oct 7 _____ 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 8 _____ 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 9 _____ 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 10 _____ 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Admission _____ \$5.00
12 & under _____ free with adult
Information _____ 367-0799

ENTERTAINMENT



Anxious spectators sit, patiently waiting for The Features to begin.

No sell-out but a good time

Although the crowd was a bit smaller than the previous week and it took a little longer for the dance floor to fill up, the Features pub was an all-around success.

Playing songs by the Steve Miller Band and Joe Jackson, as well as other popular new wave and soft rock groups, the Features definitely made an impression on students at the Doon campus.

The four-man band based in Toronto have been playing together for about a year and a

half and have developed a distinct sound of their own; characterized by the instrumental piece they played.

Don Zablotny, lead guitar and vocals, has amazing stage presence that only encourages the crowd to loosen up and enjoy. Charlie Towers, bass guitar and vocals, enjoys mingling with the audience and wandered off the stage more than a few times. Bob Steele, keyboards and vocals, is the composer behind all the band's original music and John Lechansseur is

the fourth man bringing in the percussion.

Two patrons felt that the Features were one "of the most exciting and talented new groups around".

The pub wasn't a sell-out with about 160 people showing up but it was a good sized crowd and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening's entertainment.

There were no repeats of the vandalism and damage done to cars in the parking lots due to increased security provided by the DSA.

The power of the K-W symphony

by George Hoag

No musical entity can compare with the power of a symphony orchestra; as Kitchener-Waterloo's own proved by turning in a first class performance with internationally known guest violinist, Moshe Hammer, recently at Centre in the Square.

The concert was part of the Imperial Oil Promenade Series, and one of the selections played, the Great Root Bear Theme, was taken from the Imperial Oil McPeck Pops Library. This institution was set up to adapt various Canadian pop melodies for large concert orchestras and the idea seems to have worked well here; if only for some breathing space between the more involved selections.

Mozart's Marriage of Figaro opened the program suitably. Banned as socialist propaganda when it was first performed, the opera remains an intriguing segment of the classics that was definitely far ahead of its time. Written in the late 1700's, it relates the story of a town barber who is shown to have greater intelligence than that of his aristocratic patrons.

This was a revolutionary idea at one time, and it fits in well with the ground breaking concept of the Promenade

Series, in which the audience was encouraged to give some feedback on the selections and to ask any questions that they had.

The result was a more open, relaxed atmosphere that veered away from the stodgy traditionalism often associated with the symphony. It is to conductor Raffi Armenian's credit that he was able to fill in important details about the selections in a humorous, off-hand manner that was informative yet concise.

Atmosphere was obviously a contributing factor to Moshe Hammer's explosive performance on Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major, and the acoustics of the Centre didn't hurt. Born in Israel, Mr. Hammer came to America while still quite young. He studied with violin master Jascha Heifetz and is a past winner of the coveted Thibaud Medal. His inclusion on a piece such as the Concerto was handled well, and the crystal clear playing that resulted was worth the price of admission

alone.

The final selection scheduled was a medley of three movements from Grand Canyon Suite by Ferde Grofe that included Sunrise, On the Trail and Sunset. This work by Grofe is one of a series in which popular idioms are treated symphonically. On the Trail, for instance, relates the tale of a traveller and his donkey who hear a music box as they near an isolated cabin. The hoof beats of the animal are sounded out musically while the music box consisted of some innovative harpsicord work. This type of suite is extremely interesting as the purpose is to create a picture of what is happening in the mind of the listener.

For the uninitiated the symphony can be somewhat confusing, even stifling, but this was not the case during this concert at the Centre. Both Hammer and conductor Armenian related humorous anecdotes while providing a good deal of background about composers and the selections played.

This was warmly appreciated by the audience who called them back for a resounding encore of Gershwin's Girl Crazy. They knew what to expect from artists of this calibre, and certainly were not disappointed.

Wanted to buy German shepherd dogs, one year to 18 months. Contact Pat Kennedy at 658-5675 after six.

Rat steals the show

The question concerning a film such as Nightmares is not how many people die, but whether a forty-pound rat can act or not.

The film relies on a range of cliched horror tactics from the messy stabbing sequence to the 'Big Black Truck' that tries in vain to kill while ripping up half of the New Mexico countryside.

Nightmares is made up of four segments each depicting a different form of horror. The opener, a familiar little tale that takes a stab at suspense (no pun intended), should be aptly retitled 'Anywhere There's a Psycho with a Knife Canyon Affair'. It relates the story of a bored housewife who decides to run out for cigarettes at the same time a bored psychopath decides to run amuck.

So much for standard horror; let's move on to video games. A coin-pumping junkie is the target of the 'Bishop of Battle' when he reaches the final level of the fictitious game and it explodes. The youth is then at the mercy of the Bishop himself (a giant video head that resembles several late night talk show hosts)

who ZAPS him into the screen forever (what a novelty).

A menacing four-wheel drive is the star of the 'Benediction'. Conjured up from hell to terrorize a wayward priest, the truck has a field day destroying a car and disturbing the landscape in general. This stuff is about as scary as the numerous TV movies that explore the same idea, but no one ever said horror had to be original.

"Night of the Rat" has to be the most inept attempt at terrorism in the movies yet. A wealthy young family from Anytown USA walks into the clutches of a derranged rodent who wants revenge for her slain infant. No one dies in this episode other than the unfortunate family cat (wretched creature that it was) who gets too close to the rodent and meets with a predictable fate.

The rat seems to come off better than most of the actors in these feeble tales, and even gives a credible Ethel Merman impression before exiting via the window; no doubt to terrorize other theatres.

CXLR RADIO CONESTOGA DOON'S HOT TUNES

For the Week of Sept. 26 — Oct. 1, 1983

LWTW	TITLE	ARTIST
2 1	Total Eclipse of the Heart	Bonnie Tyler
3 2	Sweet Dreams	Eurythmics
10 3	True	Spandau Ballet
6 4	Promises Promises	Naked Eyes
11.5	King of Pain	Police
1 6	Maniac	Micheal Sembello
5 7	Tell Her About It	Billy Joel
4 8	China Girl	David Bowie
9 9	Human Nature	Micheal Jackson
1410	(She's) Sexy & 17	Stray Cats
811	Don't Cry	Asia
1512	Kiss the Bride	Elton John
2413	One Thing Leads to Another	The Fixx
1614	Rise Up	Parachute Club
1315	I'll Tumble 4 Ya	Culture Club
1216	Fascination	Human League
717	Far From Over	Frank Stallone
2118	This Time	Bryan Adams
2919	Burning Down the House	Talking Heads
1720	Human Touch	Rick Springfield
2721	Telephone	Sheena Easton
2822	Big Log	Robert Plant
2523	It Must Be Love	Madness
1924	Hot Girls in Love	Loverboy
2025	Every Breath You Take	Police
2226	Stand Back	Stevie Nicks
3527	Modern Love	David Bowie
3428	Delirious	Prince
3229	Lady Love Me	George Benson
3330	Don't Forget to Dance	The Kinks
3131	Don't You Get So Mad About It	Jeffrey Osborne
4032	Suddenly Last Summer	The Motels
3733	Light Years From Love	Martha
—34	Heart and Soul	Huey Lewis and the News
635	Still On My Mind	Morse Code
3836	What Am I Gonna Do	Rod Stewart
3937	Everyday I Write the Book	Elvis Costello
—38	In a Big Country	Big Country
—39	Mama	Genesis
—40	Weapons	Rough Trade

SPORTS

Sox will take it

by Greg Neath

The baseball season is finally over and after 4,212 games only four teams remain in the race for the World Series.

The Baltimore Orioles, Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Phillies, and Los Angeles Dodgers are the remaining teams with the Orioles taking on Chicago for the American League Pennant and the Dodgers against the Phillies for the National League crown.

Trying to predict who will win the World Series is always extremely hard but this year it is even harder because the two best teams are both playing each other first in the American League playoff.

Here is a rundown of each team's chances starting with the number one contender.

The Chicago White Sox are the team to beat in this years playoffs. They have the best all round team and even though they won the weaker Western division they beat the tough eastern teams consistently in the second half of the season.

Pitching is Chicago's strongest asset and in the playoffs that is the most important advantage. LeMarr Hoyt, Rich Dotson and Floyd Bannister are the best three starters in the league. Add relief pitcher Salome Barojas and you have the best-pitching staff of the four teams.

Hitting and speed are also strong points for Chicago, with powermen Ron Kittle and Greg Luzinski and speedsters Rudy Law and Julio Cruz. Chicago also has the best catcher in Carlton Fisk and the best outfielder in Harold Baines.

If Baltimore can put out the White Sox in the first round then they should be able to win the World Series. But putting out Chicago will prove too hard for this team.

The Orioles have the second best all round team and only lack a few ingredients that would make them the number one team.

Their starting pitching is just a touch below Chicago's and their relieving is just as good with Tippy Martinez carrying the load.

The infield is weaker than Chicago's because of Todd Cruz at third who can't hit, and Rich Dauer at second. At first and shortstop they have two of the best in Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken. The outfield is not even comparable to Chicago's and the Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey just doesn't have as much talent as Fisk.

The Baltimore Orioles are good but not quite good enough to stop the White Sox.

The Dodgers are certainly good enough to win the National League pennant. Their pitching is stronger than the Phillies although it is not overpowering. Pena, Ruess, Welch and Valenzula make up a great starting staff and will give Chicago some problems in the World Series.

Pedro Guerrero, Mike Marshall and Ken Landroux are great threats at the plate and will help put out the Phillies.

The Dodgers are the best team in the National League. They have a better variety of veterans and youngsters. Unless everything falls apart they should drop the Phillies easily.

The Phillies have to be the underdog of the four teams. Although they have good pitching and some good hitting they cannot match the other three teams. They have too many aged veterans and they are much too weak in the outfield.

Bo Diaz and Von Hayes are their only young threats but they're not enough. The only way the Phillies have a chance is if the old men play way over their heads and if Mike Schmidt is hot. Schmidt is the most dangerous batter in baseball today, if he starts cracking the ball out of the park with men on base then the Phillies will be tough.

Rally had three entries

Despite only three cars entering the first Conestoga Comedy Car Rally, the event still went on as planned. And the competition was superb; the entrants were obviously experienced rallyists, and the Conestoga Comedy Car Rally appeared to be only one stop on the racing circuit for them. The high-performance engines in their rugged automobiles could not only be heard, but also felt, as the pavement shook when they revved up at the start of the race.

Of course, these drivers were out to win, and the nervous competitiveness exerted by the rallyists was more than apparent; the tension in the air was so thick you could clamp a monkey wrench to it.

Car number one, a freshly-painted blue '73 Rideau 500 station wagon, was called The War Wagon by its crew, and was 400 cubic inches of sheer power. It was manned by three people. The driver, Steve Jennings, began his racing career in Sarnia. Doug Shear of Oshawa acted as both mechanic and navigator, while Steven Koehler of New Dundee took on bartending duties during the race.

Car number two, alias Super 69, alias the Red Barchetta, was truly a sight to behold. The Fiat, McIntosh-apple red, was decorated with stickers featuring its number 69, BP and Visco, and advertising its 134 c.c.'s of undaunted authority. Its driver,



Sherrie Barkley and Brent Reist are proud winners of the car rally. They both received a trophy.

Mark Bryson, resides in Waterloo, but, like his automobile, came from Europe at an early age. Navigator for this machine wished to remain anonymous, and only be known as Gus. Gus was surprised at how smoothly the race went, especially for his car.

"I was even able to convert the kilometres to miles," he said.

Finally, car number three was by far most conservative of the bunch, but this obviously tricked the crews of the other two cars as it eventually won the race. The brown, '72 Skylark was driven by Brent Reist of Waterloo, who affectionately named the car Cindy. The navigator of the vehicle, Sherrie Barkley, of Markham, near Toronto, was obviously quite confident of victory after looking over the competition when she said "it's too bad more people didn't come out."

Even though more points were lost for going over the speed

limit than under, all three cars felt it was necessary to do a little hydroplaning when they got lost around the backroads of the 90-mile course that took them through towns around and including the Tri-Cities.

The winners, Barkley and Reist, received only 35 penalty points, and received trophies for their efforts, as well as having their names on the main trophy. The second place finishers, Bryson and Gus, received Amstel cooler bags for receiving the well-deserved title of having the best decorated car. Jennings, Shear and Koehler received Amstel ball caps for coming in third in the War Wagon. These three racers should also be congratulated for breaking more rules than there were. They received 155 penalty points, and Bryson and Gus received 55.

Winners were announced at Chicopee Lodge, as contestants were able to relax, have a few beers, and discuss the racing circuit with the other drivers.

Athletes number one

Brenda Goudy won the Athlete of the Week Award for the Ontario College Athletic Association for a women's softball game played on Thursday, September 22 at Centennial College in Toronto.

Goudy's grand slam brought in five runs in the seventh inning to make the score 9-9. Goudy played an exceptionally good game on Thursday and was an outstanding player.

Goudy is taking recreation leadership and originally is from Toronto.

This is the first year for women's softball at Conestoga College. Barb McCaully is head coach, and she feels that the team has potential.

Although Centennial won 10-9, Jim Van Tright said they all played a fine game.

* * *

Golfer Mark Sloopka has been chosen Athlete of the Week after posting his team's low score in three Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) tournaments. At one of the tournaments, the Georgian College Invitational in Barrie, he shot a 79 to lead all golfers that day, Sept. 23.

On Sept. 16, Sloopka shot an 83 at the Canadore College Invitational in North Bay, good for fourth over-all. A 78 the next day at the Cambrian College tourney in Sudbury was good enough for second place.

In team standings, Conestoga was third in Sudbury and fourth in North Bay and Barrie.

Trivia for tickets

Pub Quiz number five is here carrying on with the Bonus question. The winner will receive two tickets to this weeks pub: Colored Edges.

Drop your answers in the Spoke boxes in the lounge and outside our office downstairs.

1. What is the Health Nurse's name for the Doon Campus?
2. Name the writer who wrote The Fall of the House of Usher.
3. Unscramble the letters to spell an American city: sutnooh.
4. What is the second largest city in Manitoba?
5. Which boxer was also known as the 'Manassa Mauler'?
6. What was B.J. Honeycutt's daughter's name in the T.V. series Mash?
7. What is the metric equivalent (in kilograms) for 500 pounds?
8. What football player is now filing a grievance against the Bills and the Chargers for cutting him when he was injured?
9. Who became the second all-time leading rusher in the

NFL?

10. What do the letters UEL stand for in Canadian History?
11. Who defeated Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the election of 1930?
12. What Canadian City will host the 1988 Winter Olympics?
13. How many major planets are there in the sun's solar family?
14. What religion has the most followers in the world at 675 million?
15. True or False? Diamond is the world's hardest known mineral?
16. Who was the founding father of Maple Leaf Gardens?
17. What was the name of the Maple Leafs prior to being called the Maple Leafs?
18. In the Bible, whose hair gave him his strength?
19. In the book and the movie True Confessions, what were the professions of the two brothers?
20. Who was the last performer at Woodstock Festival?

Bonus question:

Name the three major types of rocks making up the earth.